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ABSTRACT

This is an attempt to compile, from public sources, as complete a bibliography as possible of works related to linguistics and having to do with transformational generative grammar. The arrangement is alphabetical by author and chronological by publication or delivery date of works of a given author. The majority of items are also indexed by topic. Topics include: anthropological linguistics, contrastive analysis, computational linguistics, diachronic linguistics, dialectology, psycholinguistics, and stylistics. Section one contains published works, section two unpublished conference papers. (Author/AM)

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GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

It has been the aim of the author to compile as complete a bibliography as possible from public sources of linguistic works incorporating rules that relate sentences. The following observations concerning this bibliography are perhaps of interest:

a. models of transformational generative grammar (T-grammar) represented

There are at least four distinct models of T-grammar which may be identified by the names of those who gave them their initial formulation:

1. Z.S. Harris (University of Pennsylvania)
2. N.A. Chomsky (M.I.T.)
3. R.E. Longacre (Summer Institute of Linguistics)
4. S.K. Shaumyan (Russian Language Institute)

Z.S. HARRIS, the first to apply the term transformation in linguistics, currently heads a group of investigators at the University of Pennsylvania whose reports are published in the TDAP series [730] N.A. CHOMSKY, the principal investigator at the M.I.T. Research Laboratory of Electronics and a student of Harris, has developed that model of T-grammar which has attained the widest influence in terms of number of entries in this bibliography. R.E. LONGACRE has attempted to incorporate transformations into the tagmemic model of language developed by K. Pike. The few works published which employ this model have been authored, almost without exception, by members of the Summer Institute of Linguistics. S. K. SHAUMYAN heads a group of linguists working under the auspices of the Russian Language Institute of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Science.

It should be stressed that, while these models may resemble one another superficially, they differ fundamentally.

b. degree of formalization

Dependent upon the audience for whom they are intended, the works in this bibliography evince at least three degrees of formalization:

1. formalized
2. semi-formalized
3. popular

The FORMALIZED items are intended for those with training in mathematics. The SEMI-FORMALIZED items would appear to be intended for professional linguists, whose education, at least until recently, has not included such training, while the third category is for those who have little background in either mathematics or linguistics.

c. large number of entries

With the possible exception of tagmemics, there is no orientation in linguistics today which has aroused more discussion and creative activity than T-grammar. This is clearly attested by the large number of entries in this listing.

d. disciplinary breadth of influence

As the number of topic indices (see below) indicates, the influence of T-grammar on linguistic sub-disciplines (e.g. typology), interdisciplines (e.g. psycholinguistics) and allied disciplines (e.g. philosophy) has been extremely broad.

e. geographical breadth of influence

It appears quite safe to say that no linguistic orientation which has arisen in the United States has gained greater international attention than transformational generative grammar particularly as propounded by Chomsky.

f. scholars represented

Although one might not wish to argue from authority, one cannot help being impressed by the battle of titans represented in this bibliography. The number of established scholars both in linguistics and other disciplines that have been influenced by T-grammar is truly remarkable. Just as remarkable is the large number of talented young linguists who are currently engaged in research related to T-grammar.

g. large number of languages covered

The INDEX OF LANGUAGES at the end of the bibliography clearly shows that the scholars listed have been just as active in the construction of theories of specific languages as in the investigation of what properly belongs to the general theory of language as a whole.

FORMAT

This bibliography is arranged alphabetically by author and chronologically by the date of the works of a given author. Where the date of delivery or reception is known, then that date rather than the date of publication is given (as e.g. in the case of conference proceedings). Works written by an author within any

given year are also arranged chronologically when exact dates of publication are known. Each work is also indexed by topic. In some instances when a particular work could not be scanned or heard, the topic index is lacking. In a very few cases, the date or place of publication or both may be lacking when these could not be ascertained from available sources. In all other particulars, the format is the same as that described by the author in [157].

ABBREVIATIONS

a. Topics

AL	anthropological linguistics
BACK	background materials
BIBL	bibliography
CONT	contrastive analysis
CL	computational linguistics (MT, data processing etc.)
DIAL	dialectology
GEN	general or theoretical
GRAM	SYNT ± PHON ± SEM
HIST	diachronic linguistics
MISC	collections; conferences, Festschriften
PED	pedagogy ('applied linguistics')
PHON	phonology (taxonomic phonology and morphophonology)
PSYL	psycholinguistics
REV	review
SEM	semantics
STYL	stylistics
SYNT	syntax (taxonomic morphology, syntax and lexicon)
TYP	typology

b. Journals and Congress Proceedings

AA	American Anthropologist
AL	Anthropological Linguistics
AP	American Psychologist
BSL	Bulletin de la Société de Linguistique de Paris
CCC	Journal of the Conference on College Composition and Communication
FoL	Foundations of Language
GL	General Linguistics
ICL	International Congress of Linguists (Proceedings)
IJAL	International Journal of American Linguistics
IRAL	International Review of Applied Linguistics in Language Teaching
JASA	Journal of the Acoustical Society of America
JASP	Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology

JF	Juznoslovenski filolog
JL	Journal of Linguistics
JVLVB	Journal of Verbal Learning and Verbal Behavior
Lg	Language
LL	Language Learning
MLJ	Modern Language Journal
MSLL	Monograph Series on Languages and Linguistics (Georgetown U.)
MT	Mechanical Translation
PAPS	Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society
PPR	Philosophy and Phenomenological Research
SaS	Slovo a slovesnost
SIL	Studies in Linguistics
SJA	Southwestern Journal of Anthropology
TPS	Transactions of the Philological Society
TSLL	Texas Studies in Literature and Language
VYa	Voprosy yazykoznaniya
ZfPSK	Zeitschrift für Phonetik, Sprachwissenschaft und Kommunikationsforschung
ZfS	Zeitschrift für Slawistik

c. Conferences

LCNY	The Linguistic Circle of New York
LSA	Linguistic Society of America

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